

on the GREEN

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Hundreds of balloons are released at the March 12 gala in the Field House that capped a week of activities celebrating the fifth anniversary of DPN.

Era of change ushered in by DPN brings new challenges, Jordan says

When the Deaf President Now movement took place in 1988, "I believed that deaf and hard of hearing individuals everywhere were entering an era of change and that Gallaudet would model that change," President I. King Jordan said in his March 9 State of the University address.

"I knew, of course, that this transformation would not be easily attained," Dr. Jordan added.

"We all woke up that morning after DPN ready to change the world and ready to change Gallaudet—but we had to figure out how to do it," he said.

"Five years have passed—and we have indeed made change happen," said Jordan. "The world is certainly not the same as it was; Gallaudet is certainly not the same."

Jordan pointed to the University's positive reputation, the growth of its programs, and its support from the federal government in an era of eco-

nomic hardship when other colleges and universities are being forced to scale back their programs.

At the same time, said Jordan, "DPN as well as other forces changed the students who are coming to us, and it changed the world that they would graduate into." In the past, most Gallaudet students prepared to work in careers that existed within the deaf community. "Today, the world is open to them," said Jordan.

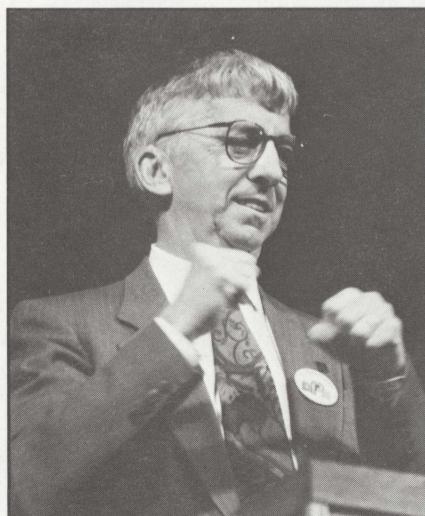
What was once an "essentially homogeneous" campus has turned upside down. "We would be hard pressed to describe the typical Gallaudet student," said Jordan. Students "come from diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds. Many are older. Many proudly identify with other cultural groups. Additionally, changes both in attitude and technology have converged to redefine what it's like to grow up deaf or hard of hearing in this country."

Jordan said that "these changes have been so rapid that it is not surprising that our classes and programs have not yet fully caught up with our new reality." He expressed the opinion that Gallaudet has "lost some of its central focus" and that there is a "growing sense of being a house divided."

To help Gallaudet become more cohesive and to meet its growing challenges, Jordan said he is in the process of creating a vision statement for the University. To help develop the statement, the president has solicited comments from the University community in recent months.

In reviewing this input, Jordan said, "I was struck with how often

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President I. King Jordan delivers the State of the University address.

DPN march and rally re-create history, inspire new generation of students

Starting with a slow trickle of students at a March 12 rally at Hotchkiss field, the ensuing march on the U.S. Capitol attracted 1,000 people who chanted "Deaf people now," and hit "high-fives" with onlookers who lined the street to watch the procession commemorating the historic march that followed the same route used during the Deaf President Now movement of 1988.

Students marched in a long column from the field to Eighth Street to Maryland Avenue to the Capitol. A handful of students carried signs; one said simply, "Deaf people are back."

"Now it's your responsibility to keep the deaf community strong," said SBG President Stephen Hardy, once the procession arrived at the Capitol.

One student, observing that the weather forecast for the day had been for cold and snow, gestured at the blue sky. "Someone up there loves us," he said. "Someone pushed the clouds aside to open a hole for the sun to shine through."

Three of the four student leaders of DPN—Bridgetta Bourne-Firl, Tim Rarus, and Jerry Covell—each spoke briefly. The fourth leader, Greg Hlibok, was not able to participate in the march.

"We made history," Covell said. "Keep in mind—we are the only successful student protest in history."

"Not history," Bourne-Firl jokingly interrupted. "Deaf-story!"

DPN may have been a major landmark in the history of the deaf community and the history of student movements alike, but "you have a long way to go," Covell told the audience. "The protest was only a beginning. The rest is yours." Students express their enthusiasm about the



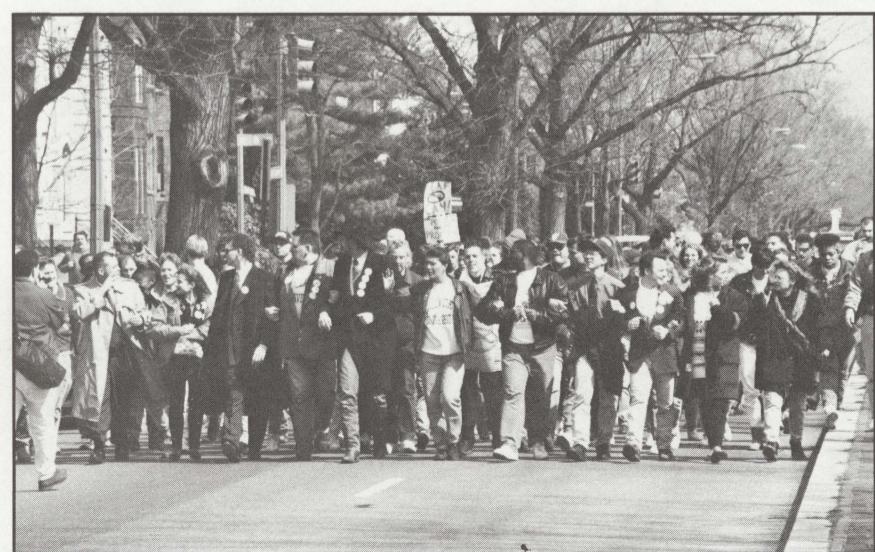
Students express their enthusiasm about the fifth anniversary of DPN to passing drivers at Eighth and K Streets.

"Never let hearing people decide for us," Rarus urged. "We decide for ourselves."

At the rally before the march, audience members and deaf leaders shared their experiences of DPN week. Gallaudet student Mike Warner told the audience that he had become deaf in 1987, nine months before DPN. "I hadn't heard of Gallaudet, I didn't know what to do. I was lost in the world. After DPN, for the first time in my life, I was proud of my deafness."

Former student leader Paul Singleton remarked that, five years ago, only three or four days before the pivotal March 1 rally, maybe one-fourth of the students felt sure that the University could have a deaf president.

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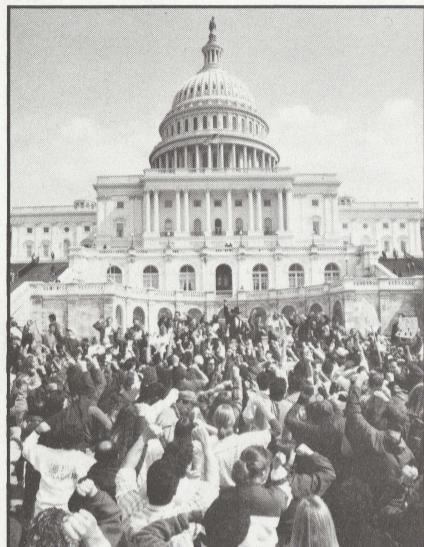
Once again, Gallaudet students take to the streets—this time to celebrate the power and the promise of the fifth anniversary of DPN.

March, rally shows DPN lives on

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"How many of you think Gallaudet should have a deaf president?" Singleton asked the audience five years later. A sea of hands rose in the air. "How many of you think the next president of Gallaudet could be a hearing person?" he asked. The audience responded with silence.

"I'm proud of you—100 percent of you believe in yourselves," Singleton said.



After marching to the Capitol March 12, deaf activists proclaim, "We still have a dream."

Deaf people are fighters, says Bravin

Board of Trustees Chair Philip Bravin gave his first speech since recovering from major surgery several months ago at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf on March 10 on the occasion of the fifth anniversary celebration of the Deaf President Now movement.

Bravin gave a brief history of deaf people in the United States, shared memories of DPN, and answered questions about his role in the protest and his life since then.

Throughout history, deaf people have had to fight for their rights—the right to drive, to marry, to play in sports, to be a doctor or a nurse, Bravin said. When his deaf uncle attended the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School in the 1950s, said Bravin, "there were no TTYs, no captioned television, no relay services. It was hard to find an interpreter. There were no Ph.D.s, no deaf president at Gallaudet, no deaf superintendents. But our civil rights aren't perfect yet. Society is still not aware of our needs. DPN is not over. We need to stay

"I remember the feelings of anger, then determination—then the thrill, the exhilaration" said Patricia Johanson, assistant professor in the Department of Business Administration.

"Now we need to use that energy again." Johanson added, "You have the right to expect respect from teachers. We have the responsibility to challenge you. If something's wrong, speak up."

Harvey Goodstein, a professor in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science who has been active in pushing for laws beneficial to the deaf community, said, "It's great to see so many people like you who believe in yourselves. Just 10 or 15 years ago, people felt so hopeless."

"Before DPN, we were so confident we would succeed [in persuading the Board of Trustees to select a deaf president]. We were so shocked when [Dr. Elisabeth] Zinser was selected. There was no logic, no sense to the decision—so we got fired up."

"It's important to work together—students, alumni, and faculty," Goodstein said.

Dr. Yerker Andersson, a professor in the Department of Sociology and president of the World Federation of the Deaf, said, "DPN had an impact on the world. It was on the first page of newspapers around the world. But the work is not done."

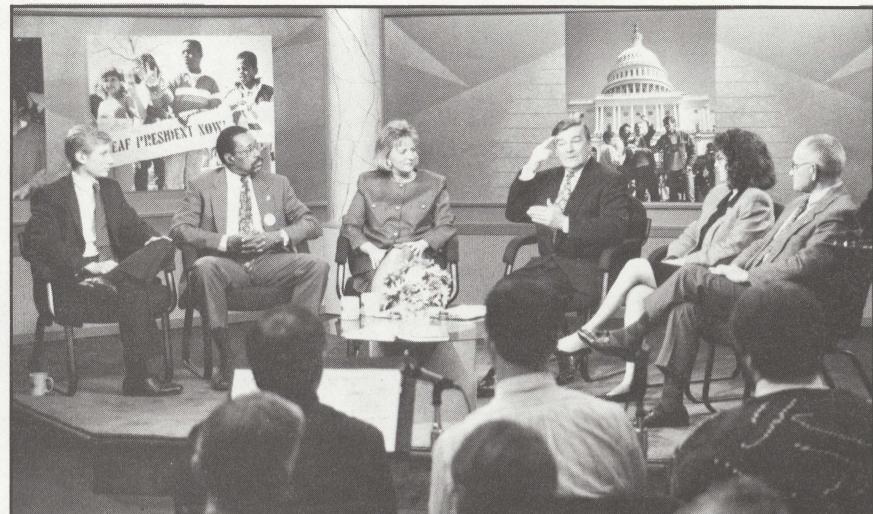
watchful of our needs.

"Soon you'll finish high school. You will help protect your rights. Someday, I'll pass on my baton to people like you. I will depend on you. You can't do it alone, but we can do it together," said Bravin.

Bravin fielded questions about his role in the DPN movement. When asked if he had expected DPN to occur, he said, "We expected a protest, but nobody predicted anything that big."

The significance of DPN went beyond the deaf community, according to Bravin. "At the end of the protest, after the press conference, three TV stations wanted to interview me at 5:00, 5:03, and 5:07 p.m.," he recalled. While he was waiting for the first of his interviews to begin, he chatted with the television crew. He discovered he was speaking with a special "protest unit," whose sole function was to cover protest after protest in the Washington, D.C., area.

"They said DPN was the first time the students won," Bravin said.



Mary Lou Novitsky and Gilbert Eastman (center) host a national teleconference March 8 led by deaf leaders (from left) Greg Hlibok, Dr. Glenn Anderson, Nancy Bloch, and Frank Turk, who talked about how DPN has changed life for them and for the deaf community.

Energy created by DPN must go on, teleconference panel urges nation

The Deaf President Now movement of 1988 was only the beginning of a long series of dramatic changes in the lives of deaf people around the world that must not slow down, four leaders of the deaf community emphasized in a March 8 national teleconference.

The teleconference, entitled "DPN: The Power and the Promise," was broadcast by Gallaudet's Department of TV, Film, and Photography, and received by more than 100 locations throughout the United States and Canada.

"Our 15 minutes of fame has been extended for five years—but like any fad or fancy, our time could run out," said Gilbert Eastman, who co-hosted the program with Mary Lou Novitsky. The two also serve as hosts of the television program "Deaf Mosaic."

The panelists were Frank Turk, director of the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, North Carolina Department of Human Resources; Dr. Glenn Anderson, the only black deaf member of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees; Nancy Bloch, executive director of the National Association of the Deaf; and Greg Hlibok, one of the student leaders of the DPN movement, currently a second year law student at Hofstra University in New York.

The teleconference opened with a repeat of "Deaf Mosaic's" Feb. 28 edition reviewing the events of DPN and how they affected individuals and the deaf community over the past five years. One significant impact of DPN was on deaf children's self-esteem and their goals for the future, according to the broadcast.

Since DPN, job opportunities among deaf people have expanded dramatically. More than 700 deaf-owned businesses exist in the United States, and the overwhelming majority were established in the past five years.

Deaf people in minority groups, including women, may have been the most affected by DPN, some interviewees claimed. "For many years, Hispanic leaders [in the deaf community] knew in the back of our minds that we could achieve, but we lacked the guts," said John Lopez, a deaf Hispanic leader.

After the "Deaf Mosaic" edition, the panelists discussed their personal views of how DPN influenced their lives and the deaf community. "It woke up deaf people, it gave us confidence," Hlibok said. "It sent a loud and clear message that we want to create our own destiny."

Panelists reminded viewers that attitudes in mainstream society still need

to change. Anderson, for instance, said he and his wife had to fight their hospital to get an interpreter when she underwent surgery recently.

"We need to have deaf people educate deaf people, too," Turk said. "Some key deaf leaders are still using a confrontational approach, not building relationships."

The divisiveness that can exist in the deaf community in the various modes of communication used, and among minority groups, was acknowledged when Bloch said, "Different sections of the deaf community need to come together."

People from the viewing audience faxed in questions and comments. A student from Oregon asked if the deaf community "will continue to have great achievements" in the future; a deaf man from Gallaudet asked what he should teach his hearing son about DPN.

The teleconference closed with an interview of the man in the center of the turmoil that overtook the Gallaudet campus five years ago: University President I. King Jordan.

"It's still a roller coaster," Dr. Jordan said of his life since DPN. "It changed [his family's] lives—we went from being private people to public people. It's a wonderful responsibility."

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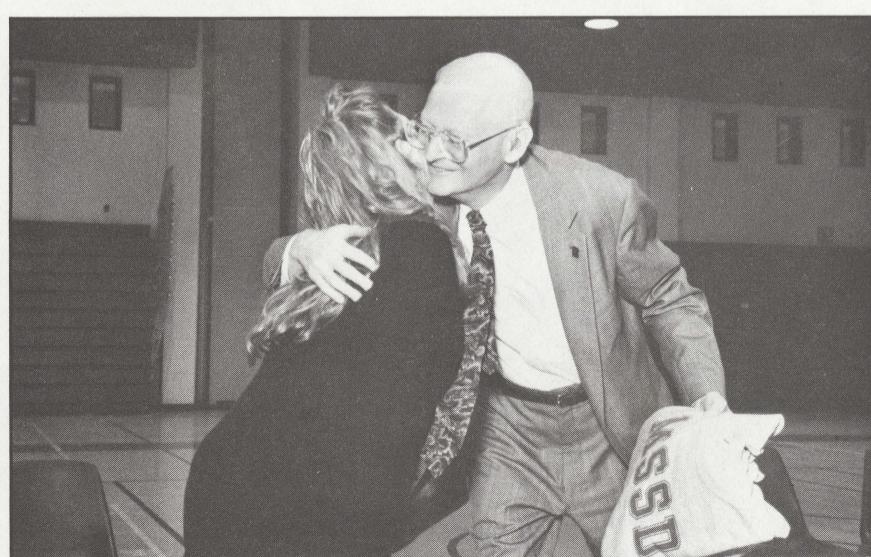
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Board of Trustees Chair Philip Bravin hugs a student in appreciation upon receiving a sweatshirt after his March 10 presentation at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf.

Organizations meet to draw agenda on issues relating to deaf community

Trying to get representatives from 21 organizations to agree on any subject is nearly impossible, but the "Our Common Agenda" conference held at Gallaudet University March 10-12 did just that.

"The meeting accomplished all our hopes and more," said Gallaudet University President I. King Jordan, whose office sponsored the event as part of the activities planned to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Deaf President Now movement.

According to Jack Gannon, special assistant to the president for advocacy, only organizations who have deaf and hard of hearing people as members were invited to the first-of-its-kind conference, including several whose views on communication and how best to educate deaf children have traditionally differed from the University's—such as the Alexander Graham Bell Association and the National Cued Speech Association.

Many conference participants agreed that a deaf person's needs will change along a continuum from infancy to adulthood and that which organizations best meet those needs will change as well. Participants then used this continuum model as a framework on which to base items for a common agenda.

First on the agenda is that all of the organizations need to share more, to cooperate more, and to collaborate more to better meet the needs of deaf people and especially the needs of deaf children. How this would happen was not determined, however.

Several representatives stressed the

importance of including people of color and deaf-blind people in any information exchange. "Stop excluding people and include us," Lindsay Dunn of the Coalition of Black Professionals in the Field of Deafness, told the group. "We are a very vital resource."

"Inclusion, keep that in mind no matter what you're planning," said John Lopez of the National Hispanic Council of the Deaf, who said that 9.6 percent of all deaf and hard of hearing college students are Hispanic. Then, speaking of the need for cooperation among all the organizations for the benefit of deaf students, he said, "It will not be a happy ending if we don't cooperate. It will be a tragedy if we don't cooperate."

Joy Larson, program manager for the American Association of the Deaf-Blind, cautioned that "the deaf-blind are a forgotten minority in the deaf community" and urged that deaf-blind people be included in meetings and activities and that their input be sought on developing technology.

Second, the group agreed that early identification of deaf children is critical. The Alexander Graham Bell Association was one of the most expressive on this point. Its president, Patrick Stone, said that the organization would like to see a day when all deaf and hard of hearing children are identified before they leave the hospital and when parents have unbiased information. This comment was echoed by several representatives in attendance, including Jackie Roth, president of Deaf Women United, and Graceann Netti of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf Alumni Association.

Third, more and constant research, study, and discussion about how best to provide information to parents is needed. What information should be provided to parents and by whom is very important, the group agreed. It also was agreed that such information should be provided by deaf people from their experience.

Deaf children's physical and creative development also drew attention. "Don't forget that our children have the right to make choices in sports," said Shirley Platt, executive director of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf.

"I don't want you to forget the creative aspect of deaf children," said Dr. Deborah Sonnenstrahl, chair and professor in Gallaudet's Art Department, who represented Deaf Artists of America, Inc. It is very important for deaf students to develop their creative potential because it gives them access to alternative ways to express themselves, she said.

Ernest Hoffmann, building supervisor for "Ole Jim" and past-president of the Rainbow Alliance of the Deaf, got to the heart of the varying perspectives on deafness represented at the meeting. "We all have one thing in common. We all want the best for the deaf," he said.

Dr. Jordan commended Acting Dean of the School of Communication William Moses for moderating the meeting. Several articles about the conference are planned, including one by Jordan to be published as a National Association of the Deaf *Monograph*. Proceedings of the conference will be available at a future date.



Participating in the March 12 rally and march to the Capitol tuckered out this budding activist, who napped to reserve strength for the closing party that evening.

Gallaudet's future agenda addressed

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you touched on the same contradiction. You pointed to enthusiasm and fatigue, pride and dismay, a sense of purpose coupled with a sense that we are becoming increasingly fragmented and divided against ourselves." Others have said that Gallaudet must be an institution where diversity is welcome, and where academics and cultural pride are both emphasized.

A primary goal that people have expressed, and which Jordan emphasized, is the University's need to improve its undergraduate program. While Pre-college, outreach, and graduate programs should continue to be top-notch, Jordan said that "the focus of our efforts to change must

be on the heart and soul of Gallaudet—educating our undergraduates."

Jordan said that the new Division of Academic Support and Student Development and the activities planned for Diversity Day on April 15 are two examples of steps that have been taken as a result of developing the vision statement. In the next few months, other plans and programs will be implemented, he said.

"The last five years have been both daunting and exciting. The next five will bring us equally thorny issues," Jordan said in closing. "I remain as confident and optimistic as I was five years ago that we will be able to work together to realize the power and the promise of DPN."

Announcements



Susan Kidd, WRC-TV news co-anchor

GCRC sets 14th awards program

"Community Change Through New Beginnings" is the theme of the Gallaudet Community Relations Council's 14th Annual Awards and Recognition Program, which will be held this Saturday, March 27, at 5 p.m. in Elstad Auditorium.

Susan Kidd, co-anchor for WRC-TV's 5 p.m. news broadcast, will be guest emcee for the program.

A reception will follow at the Ely Center Atrium.

Donations are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. For tickets, call La Varne Hines, x5263. Tickets can also be obtained by calling Leslie Proctor, x5461, at KDES; Tim McCarty, x5019, at MSSD; or Sandra McLennan, x8-5812, at the Northwest Campus.

The next ASL classes for staff and faculty, sponsored by the Department of Sign Communication, begin April 7. Openings are available in ASL2, ASL3, ASL4, ASL5, and fingerspelling classes. The registration deadline is March 31. Placement interviews will be held March 29, 30, and 31. Application forms can be picked up at the Merrill Learning Center, Room US21.

The Gallaudet University Alumni Association is sponsoring its annual Charter Day Banquet and Awards Program on Saturday, April 3, in "Ole Jim" with a cocktail hour at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the program. The Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund and the GUAA will present the Laurent Clerc Award to Gilbert Eastman, '57, the Alice Cogswell Award to Jane Fernandes, the Edward Miner Gallaudet Award to Gilbert Delgado, G-'54, the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award to Thomas Holcomb, '80, and the Pauline 'Polly' Peikoff "Service to Others" Award to Jerome ('55) and Betty ('55) Moers. The cost is \$25 per person. Advance reservations are required.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform "Ophelia," at the Folger Shakespeare Library's Elizabethan Theatre in Washington, D.C., on March 25 and 27, 2 and 8 p.m.; March 26, 8 p.m.; and March 28, 2 p.m. For more information, call the Folger Box Office, (202) 544-7077 (V/TTY).

The Discovery Theater at the Smithsonian Institution is sponsoring a performance by the Treehouse Theatre, founded by alumni of the National Theatre of the Deaf and recommended for first through fourth grades, from April 13 to May 8. To make reservations, call (202) 357-1500 (V/TTY), Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two students die in car accidents

Two Gallaudet students died in separate car accidents recently.

Freshman Eric Skeie of Robbinsdale, Minn., was struck by a car and killed March 15 at the intersection of Florida Avenue and Eighth Street N.E. Skeie was taken by ambulance to D.C. General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. District of Columbia police officers are investigating the cause of the accident. A memorial service for Skeie was held at Kendall Green March 18.

Northwest Campus (NWC) student and Postsecondary Enrichment Program graduate Jonathan Clements was killed March 12 when the car he was riding in was struck by a train in his hometown of Grifton, N.C. Further details were not available.

A funeral for Clements was held in Grifton on March 15. According to Michael Wallace, director of Student Life at NWC, a memorial service at NWC is being planned for early April.



(Left) President Jordan opens a symbolic bicycle lock, held by Archivist Ulf Hedberg, to open an exhibit on DPN. (Right) Student leaders Bridgetta Bourne-Firl, Jerry Covell (center), and Tim Rarus at the Capitol.



SBG sponsors evening of speeches, skits to launch DPN celebration

A few hours after the nation gathered via satellite television to launch the fifth anniversary celebrations of the Deaf President Now movement, students at Gallaudet held a kick-off event of their own.

The Student Body Government (SBG) sponsored a series of speakers and skits on March 8 on the importance of DPN in deaf history. For most students, the evening activities were more a review of history than a chance to re-live five-year-old memories. When asked how many were here at the time of DPN, only about 10 percent of the audience members raised their hands.

Robert Cooper, vice president of the SBG, opened the evening with a speech on the aftermath of DPN. Cooper reminded the audience that many issues remain to be addressed. Hollywood, for instance, is continuing to give deaf roles to hearing actors, and deaf schools are closing down due to the spread of mainstreaming, he said. "It's our opportunity once again" to make change, Cooper said.

Another SBG member reminded the audience of a trademark sign pun by Frank Turk, director of the Division of Services for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing, North Carolina Department of Human Resources, who turns "can't" into "can" by signing "can't" backwards. Turk has also admonished deaf people,

through another sign pun, to turn "complaints" into "action."

In his address to the students, Gallaudet President I. King Jordan said, "It's hard for me to imagine five years is gone." Dr. Jordan observed that DPN "began with a spark. It became a small fire; it became bigger and bigger until it overwhelmed society. DPN will become part of history—not deaf history, regular history."

Robert Koch, special assistant to the president of the SBG, and student Mark Bellone performed a skit in which they shared memories of DPN, beginning with the March 1 rally to encourage the Board of Trustees to select a deaf president. Students set up tents on the lawn of the Edward Miner Gallaudet building and slept there overnight. The next morning, according to Koch, former board Chair Jane Bassett Spilman laughed when she arrived at EMG and saw the tents for the first time.

A bilingual/bicultural group sponsored a skit satirizing the use of signed English in the classroom. The moral: the "bi-bi" concept must be incorporated into all classrooms with deaf students, because rejecting the use of ASL oppresses deaf students who prefer to communicate in that mode.

The evening closed with a viewing of an edition of "Deaf Mosaic," first aired a few months after DPN, on the events of the protest.



National Information Center on Deafness staff and volunteers celebrate the 80th birthday of 12-year volunteer Izzy Zisman. Helping him celebrate are (from left): Information Specialist Arlynn Joffe, NICD Director Lorraine DiPietro, Zisman's wife, Jean, Volunteer Coordinator Cynthia Olson, and volunteer Simonne Brown.

Among Ourselves

Isaac Agboola, assistant professor in the School of Management, has been appointed a member of the Maryland Governor's Advisory Board for Telecommunications Relay.

Dr. Marita Danek, a professor in the Department of Counseling, recently co-edited a special issue of the *Journal of Applied Rehabilitation Counseling* on "Women with Disabilities: Issues of Empowerment, Influence, and Caring." Danek authored an article on "The Status of Women with Disabilities Revisited." Elizabeth Rogovsky, an assistant professor in the Department of Social Work, co-authored an article, "On the Situation of African-American Women with Disabilities," in the special issue.

La Varne Hines, director of Administrative and Community Services, presented "Understanding Bias: Causes, Dynamics, and Manifestations in Schools and Implications for Staff Recruitment and Retention" at a meeting at the Lexington School for

the Deaf in New York for superintendents and principals in the New York state system.

Dr. Stephen Chaikind, associate professor of Economics and Finance in the School of Management, co-authored an article, "What Do We Know About the Costs of Special Education?" published in the *Journal of Special Education*.

Geoffrey Ciniero has been named Gallaudet's new head football coach. The 1987 Clemson University graduate served as Bison defensive back coach for the 1992 season. Ciniero replaces four-year head coach Richard Pelletier, who resigned to pursue other interests.

Ray Conrad, adjunct professor in the Business Administration Department of the School of Management, was named chair of the recently formed company-wide Task Force on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing at the Hewlett-Packard Company.

Gallaudet Press enters distribution agreement with Hamburg University

Signum Verlag, the publishing division of Hamburg University in Germany, has entered into an agreement granting exclusive U.S. distribution rights to the Gallaudet University Press, according to Dan Wallace, marketing coordinator for the press.

Signum Verlag publishes highly acclaimed books, many of them in English, on sign language research and deaf culture throughout the world.

"We were generally looking for better marketing possibilities for our English publications in the U.S.," said Dr. Siegmund Prillwitz, director of Signum Verlag. "We, of course, preferred Gallaudet University Press because of our ties of friendship to quite a few teachers at Gallaudet University, and for the reason that Gallaudet Press would cover almost exactly the range of prospective buyers for our products."

One of Signum Verlag's new books, *Looking Back: A Reader on the History of Deaf Communities and their Sign Languages*, has been edited by Dr. Harlan Lane, distinguished professor at Northeastern University, and Renate Fischer, a noted scholar in Europe.

Looking Back, written by well-known scholars in deaf studies, traces the development of deaf communities worldwide through biographies of key deaf people, studies of deaf education and daily life in schools, and essays on important philosophical and theoretical issues.

Initially, Gallaudet will distribute *Looking Back* and three other titles from Signum Verlag developed from the annual International Congress on Sign Language Research.

Sign Language Research and Application, edited by Prillwitz and Thomas Vollhaber, contains 21 chapters on the findings from the 1990 International Congress in Hamburg, Germany. *Current Trends in European Sign Language Research*, also edited by Prillwitz and Vollhaber,

offers 28 essays on sign language from the Third European Congress in Hamburg. The Fourth International Symposium on Sign Language research that took place in Lappeenranta, Finland, in 1987, led to the book *SLR '87*, edited by W.H. Edmonson and F. Karlsson.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are printed free for Gallaudet faculty and staff. Ads must be submitted in writing to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37, or E-mail LMMCCONNELL. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TTY. Ads may be run two weeks if requested and if space permits. Ads received March 22-26 will be published April 5.

FOR RENT: Small room in Wheaton, Md., near Metro, must get along with cats and smokers, \$185/mo. Call (301) 946-8884 (V/TTY).

FOR SALE: 2-BR, 2-BA condo, Ellicott City, Md., 5 min. from MSD, Columbia Campus, \$92,000. Call Robin, (410) 750-0284 (V/TTY) or E-Mail RBRICHMOND.

FOR SALE: Sony TV, 9", old model decoder, table antenna, \$50; coat rack w/mirror and seat cabinet, \$50. Call Nancy, (202) 547-1972.

FOR SALE: Dress suits, sizes 6/7 to 9/10, perfect for fall and spring, some Liz Claiborne; petite winter coat with full mink collar, \$150; two former bridesmaid dresses, \$50 and \$25, size 9/10. Call (301) 306-0424 (V/TTY) or E-Mail EMROBBINS.

FOR SALE: Duplex house in Bowie Md., w/carpet, wood flooring in entry and living room, 2 BRs, 3 full baths, wet bar in basement, spacious country kitchen and dining area, \$118,000/BO. Call Stacey Oliff, x5591 or (301) 390-9141 (V).

FOR SALE: '89 Williamsburg pop-up camper w/stove, sink, heat, shower, hot water, Sleeps 6, used 4 times, \$4,200. Call Connie, x5340, or E-mail CTOLIVER.

WANTED: Daycare/babysitter for deaf 9-mo-old boy. Caregiver must be fluent signer, prefer setting with other deaf children/hearing children who sign. E-mail Donna Moreira at DAMORERE or call x5540 or (301) 306-0049 (V/TTY).